LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. A WEAK ATTEMPT AT A JOKE-QUESTIONS CONCERN-

ING TAXATION.

The meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday The meeting of the Board of Aldermen vesterday was uninteresting. A petition was received from the Central Organization of the Taxpayers' Associations, asking that the nomination of Allan Campbell as Commissioner of the Department of Public Works be not confirmed. There was a silly and weak attempt made by Alderman Sauer to use the Board for the perpetration of an alleged political joke. A Tenth-ave, rumseller was used as the eatspaw, and was made to appear before the Board as the signer of the petition out of which Alderman Sauer expected to get his fun. The petitioner set forth that the number of his place was "329," and that this fact was the cause of such annoyance to him that he wanted the Aldermen to change it to 32812 that he might be relieved from the jeers of passers-by. Alderman McClave protested in the name of deceney and good order against the reading of such a paper, which he said was evidently introduced for political purposes, and had no connection with the business of the Board. But he was voted down, and the petition was read through. Its weakness was so apparent that the more respectable of the Democratic members appeared ashamed of it, and it was sent to the Committee on Streets.

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that the Board of Equalization of Taxes has placed the argregate value of property in this county at \$1,219,349 285; and that the State tax for the year beginning October 1, at the rate of 3½ mills on the dollar, will be \$4,767,722 50. Alderman Morris offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Corporation Counsel to report to the Board whether it has power to adopt the usual ordinance confirming the taxes and giving the rate of taxation, in view of the recent action of the Courts; and also whether, if the Board should take such action, it would be in contempt of Court.

The report of E. B. Shafer and Elliott F. Shepard, the two Commissioners who have had in hand the codification of the city ordinances, was submitted to the Board of Aldermen. It was ordered to be printed.

ARRIVAL OF THE RUSSIAN MINISTER.

Mr. Barthelomai, Actual State Counsellor and Imperial Chamberlain of the Russian Court, ar-rived in this city yesterday on board the steamer Gallia. He was recently appointed to Washington in the place of Mr. Shishkin, who has held that

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A Tatiety reporter called upon him at the Clarendon Hotel yesterday.

"If all I said were not going to be published," the Minister and pleasantly, "I could perhaps tell you much that is interesting; but as it is, and considering my position, I must be cautions. However, I will say that the situation has greatly its proved in Russia. Despite the assert one of a portion of the European press, Loris Melkoff's nationality has been no innecliment to the success of his enterprise, Jealousies will naturally exist in all phases of life, and he may have suffered from them to a limited extent; but he is nevertheless a very popular man—liked and respected by all classes. As far as the Nihilistic movement is concerned in my opinion the worst is over, and Russia may now look forward to better days. However, this does not mean that a renewal of the past incidents is out of question; another outbreak may occur, but it will only be momentary and isolated."

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lonal has brought his wife with him. Mr. Bartholomai has brought his wife with him. She is an English lady of good family, and has been married before. Mr. Velezky, the Russian Consul-General in New-York, and Mr. Villamot, the First Secretary of the Russian Legation at Washington, and several other persons mrt the new Minister upon his arrival. Mr. Bartholomai will protably remain in New-York several days before starting for Weshington.

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Walter T. Olphine, a clerk twenty-cight years old, committed suicide has evening in the boarding-house at No. 22 West Teathest. He entered the house, as usual, at 6 p. m. and went directly to his room on the lifth floor. The dimer-bell was ring a few infantes afterward, and the other boarders collected in the dining-room. Olphine did not make his appearance, however, and his continued absence from the table caused some comment. Fearing that he might be sirk, Sanned Cross, one of the boarders, knocked at Olphine's door. There was no response. Mr. Cross Istened api heard heavy breathing. He then burst open the door and found Olphine lying unconscious on the floor with a ne lot shot would in the heart. The young man was removed to the St. Vinceat Hospital, but he died almost immediately after reaching there.

No one at the boarding-house could account for Olphine's smeake last evening. It was said that he had been a boarder at the house for about two years. He was a member of the Young Man's Christian Association, his habits were regular, and he was of a cheerful and methodical temperament. He had charge of a set of books in the office of Rudoith-Frank, innorter of terra cotta goods, at No. 40 Marray-st. His parents, it was said, lived somewhere in Brooklyn, A though a pleasant companion Olphine was very reserved, and never spoke to the other boarders about his private affairs. On Monday evening he had made arrangeneritys to begin the study of music and when hast spoken to by the boarders he seemed in his usual spirits.

STRUCK DOWN BY A COMPANION.

Adam Krebs, a young man, with William H. Follock, with whom he lived at No. 120 Ellery-st., called at the house of Jennie Washington, a young mulatto woman, yesterday morning ostensibly to sell some combs. The woman refused to buy. Then the young men, who had been drinking, began a furious dispute, and the woman drove them out of the room. On the stairs they continued to quarrel, Krebs trying to induce Pollock to leave the house. This Pollock refused to do, and drawing a short knife, plunged it into the groin of his companion, who fell to the floor.

His injury is pronounced very severe, and Coroner Nolan has taken his ante-mortem statement.

Pollock endeavored to escape, but was eaught by Charles Pittner, of Moore-st., who held him until Offlicer Fry appeared and took him to the Sixth Precinct Station. The ambulance with the injured man was stopped at the station, and the prisoner was confronted by Krebs, who refused to identify him as the assailant. Krebs is nineteen years old, and Pollock twenty-three.

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Mayor Howell presented to the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon a veto of the resolution of that body, adopted on Monday, recommending that the Commissioner of City Works adopt the plans and specifications of Edward Freel, to supply additional water works at a cost of \$73,750. The Mayor rives as his reasons for this action that the Aldermen had transcended their powers in this recommendation. The veto was read to the Board, and under the rules lies over for one week. Any further action by the Board was shut off by a motion to adjourn, presented by Alderman Kane (Dem.), of the Sixth Ward, and carried by a vote of twelve to ten. on vote of twelve to ten. Commissioner French, of the Department of City

Commissioner French, of the Department of City Works, said that in view of this action he would to-day call upon the Mayor to authorize work upon new water works under the emergency clause of the charter, and would advertise for proposals under the specifications laid down by the Chief Engineer of the Department.

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The rain yesterday did not aggravate the sickness prevalent among the horses of this city. The foreman of the stables of the Fourth Avenue Car Line said last evening that no infavorable change had taken place. At the Madison Avenue Stage Line stables it was reported that there had teen no apparent change in the condition of the horses. The horses employed by the Fifth Avenue Stage Line Company were considerably improved yesterday. The foreman of the Sixth Avenue Car Line reported the same general improvement. The veterinary the same general incorporates. The veterinary surgeon at the Broadway Line car stables said the cough of the horses was less violent than on Mon-day. Similar statements were made at the stables of the Third Avenue and Second Avenue surface lines.

SHOT WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE. William Forbes, age thirty-five, of East New-York, Kings County, while trying to escape from a policeman who had had in custody for making a disturbance in a rum-shop late Monday night, was shot in the back. It is thought he will not get well. Officer Tobin was arrested and yesterday Justice Sherlock held him in \$1,000 bonds.

NOT RETURNING WHAT SHE BORROWED. Mrs. Ellen Peck, of No. 307 Putnam-ave., Brook-lyn, who gained much unenviable notoriety in connection with cases in the courts in regard to transactions in diamonds last year, was arrested

vesterday upon an order granted by Judge Lawrence of this city. She is charged with hiring a piano, worth \$500, from Abiah Bayliss, of No. 30 Jefferson-st, and failing to account for it. She hired the instrument in March, 1880. The order of arrest was executed by a deputy sheriff in Brooklyn, and the woman was locked up in Raymond Street Jail. It is alleged that she has secured several pianos, bicycles, and an encyclopædia upon promises to pay which have not been kept.

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JUSTIFYING SHERIDAN.

THE CAVALRY AT FIVE FORKS. TESTIMONY BEFORE THE WARREN COURT OF IN-QUIRY IN CONTRADICTION OF STATEMENTS

MADE BY WARREN'S WITNESSES. Before the Warren Court of Inquiry yesterday Major Vanderbilt Allen, who testified on Monday,

was reexamined briefly. Colonel E. M. Baker, Major of the 2d Cavalry, stationed at Fort Keogh, in Montana, was next examined. At the time of the battle of Five Forks he was Captain of the 1st Cavalry and Adjutant of the mintary division under command of General Cook. He testified as follows:

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On the morning of April 1, I was at the headquarters of General Morrait, near Dinwidule Court House; at daylight we began to move toward Five Forks. The chemy fell back and we followed them up closely, meeting with some heavy skirmisaing as we advanced in the forenoon. Our advance was along the main road leading to Five Forks, which point we reached between 12 and 1 o'clock. During the afternoon we skirmished intermittently with the enemy's forces. Late in the afternoon we received orders to charge on the enemy's defences. The instructions, as I heard General Sheridan give them to General Merritt, were to make the assault when heavy firing was heard on the right along the line of the White Oak road. I had seen some of Ayros's division during the morning, but caunot exactly state the hour. When we went over the works we took four pieces of the enemy's artillery and a large number of prisoners. As our forces moved to the west in pursuit of the rebels, the infantry and cavalry mingled together. No real resistance was met with, but the enemy skirmished as they retreated. The pursuit was brought to an end by darkness, and we returned to a point in the rear where the initiatity was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was railying. I did not notice any of the linfantry was far as I saw, at the west side of the Gilliam field. I saw General Griffin when he came up to General Secridan and was given the command of the Fifth Corps. Tons was Just after sundown, before we had crossed the Gilliam field.

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After advancing some distance it was found necessary to dismount and leave our horses in the rear; most of them were left at the left of the main road, though some of them were left on the right. I do not remember seeing any horses in the vicinity of Gravely Kan Church. Complaints had been previously made about horses being left in the way of the infantry, and care was used to dispose of them property. The main wagonitain was at Dinwiddle Court House. The amministion that, I think, was abead. The amministion that was brought to its was promably brought to us on horseback. When we had come together to receive final instruction, and during the formation of the Fifth Carps, I saw General Sheridan and General Warren together. General Sheridan appeared to be impatient, restless, and atxious; General Warren, as nearly as I can recollect, appeared relactant and trainterested, and did not seem impressed with the importance of what was to take piace. I am not now able to repeat any of the conversation that took place, but what I heard may have helped to form the impression Frequed. I personally crossed the redoubt at Five Forks. The findairty came down on the right. I do not see may infantry at all coming down from the north as we based along the enemy's works. After the taking of Five Forks there was no resistance on the north as we based along the enemy's works. After the taking of Five Forks there was no resistance on the north as we be easily some a Five Forks were kept in action units they were taken. We were under the impression that the enemy's guns an Five Forks were kept in action units they were taken. We were under the impression that the neaves forces were massed in from of our cavairy, and that the enemy expected the attack from as on their right were taken. We were under the impression that the neaves' forces were massed in from of our cavairy, and that the enemy of the Caybourne Road in the difference of the Arter to roat.

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114), Mulkey's colt Judge Murray (3, 99), and Nelson's filly Little Buttercup (3, 96). Harold is the tavorite, and if he runs as well as he ran for the Manhattan Handicap Saturday he cannot be besten. But Little Buttercup ran much better than was expected Saturday, and perhaps she may hurry Harold a little at the flaish. The fourth race will be 1½ mines, for a purse of \$400, with five starters—Dwyer Brahers' gelding Charile Gorham (6, 104), H-imont's mare Suequelanna (6, 104), Mulkey's filly Belle of the West (3, 92), Daly's gelding Ingomar (3, 85), and Taylor's faily Gossup (2, 67). This is a puzzing let to pick the winner from, but from previous performances the finish should he between Susquehanna and Gossip.

The last race will be three-quarters of a mile for two-vear-oids that have never won a race, with allowances. Ten will start—Withers's colt Strataspey (105 pounds) and King Einest colt (195), Parre Lorinlard's colt Merrimae (105), Puryear's filly Mabel (102) Lloyd's Fellow-craft-Cornucopta filly (102), McEllacel's colt General Monroe (105), Rozers's gelding Onslow (102), Chase's filly Elise (102), and filly Mals-smine (102), and Burnham's cott Bauter (110). Mr. Withers has a good prospect of taking this race, but Lloyd's Fellowcraft filly will be a dangerous competitor.

CAPTAIN NATHANIEL BRIGGS.

Captain Nathaniel Briggs, vice-president of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, died at his home, No. 160 South Fifth-st., Brooklyn, on Sunday. He had been failing in health since June, 1879. He leaves a wife, three daughters and a son-the latter the Rev. N. L. Briggs, rector of Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church,

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IF ELECTED THE SOUTH WILL EASILY CONTROL BIM -INTERESTING INSIDE HISTORY OF ORDER NO. 40-"1"M OPPOSED TO NIGGER DOMINATION "-THE ORDER RESULTED IN THE LOSS OF MANY

The Rev. C. H. Fowler, D. D., Missionary Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and formerly Editor of The Advocate, the chief organ of that church, has published in The Cincinnati Gazette an important conversation which he had on September 21 with General Grant, at the latter's home in Galena. The subject of the conversation was General Hancock and his famous Louisiana Order No. 40. Dr. Fowler's statement is as follows:

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Speaking of Hancock, the ex-President said:

"Down to 1864 he seemed like a man ambitions to do his duity as an officer; but in 1864, when Mc-Clellan was nominated, Hancock received one vote, and that greatly excited and changed him. He was so delighted that he smiled all over. It crazed him. Before that we got on well; after that he would hardly speak to me. I was working to enforce the laws of Congress, and he was working for the Presidency. Perhaps he thought I did not praise him enough; but, anyway, he hardly spoke to me. It was on my nemination that he was made a Bregadier-General in the Regular Army. When I was made General, Stauton told me it was a compliment to me, and that I could name the men to fill the vacancies in the Lieutenant-Generalship and Major-Generalship caused by my promotion. I nominated him for the vacant Major-Generalship in the Regular Army. He acknowledged it manfully. He was a very fair corps commander, but was never thought of for any great place. When the Army of the Potomae was hunting for a commander it took almost everybody—even came over into the West for officers, but nobody ever even suggested Hancoc k for the place. After he received that yote in 1861 he had 'the bee' in his bonnet, and shaped everything to gain Democratic and Sonthern favor, He has watched, and planned, and waited, till at last he has received the Democratic nomination."

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These's "Well, I will give you the true inner history of Order No. 40. Congress was striving to prevent Andrew Johnson from undoing the Reconstruction laws. Whenever Congress passed a law, Johnson bent his energies to defeat its enforcement and would find pretexts to dodge roundit. Then Congress would have another law to hedge him up there. So it went on till Congress had taken from him all control of the Generals commanding the seven Districts of the Nouth, except the power to remove them and appoint others in their places. These commanders could remove any civil officer of any grade, Judge or Governor. When I was made General and they were determining my powers and diries, they gave the General, by accident I think, or without seeing all it involved, coordinate power with these district commanders, and as I was senior it gave me authority. General Sheridan was sent to the Department of Louistana, evering Louistana and Texas. He is very strewd and very able. He kept his eyes open, learning inpidiy the men who were not worthy to occupy their places. The Lecislature of Louistana passed a law authorizing the issue of \$7,000,000 of levee bonds, osten-sibly for the leve. They conditioned their sale on their bringing to the State not less than \$0 per cent of their face. The Governor and Corent and they won about 34 or 35 per cent of the face of the bonds would not bring more than 40 per cent. To avoid the law they invented the plan of borrowing money and using the bones as collateral. They could borrow about 34 or 35 per cent of the face of the bonds Just they soon found out that the bonds would not bring more than 40 per cent. To avoid the law they invented the plan of borrowing money and using the bones as collateral. They could borrow about 34 or 35 per cent of the face of the bonds Just they soon found out that the bonds would not bring more than 40 per cent. To avoid the law they invented the plan of borrowing money and using the bones as collateral. They could borrow about 34 or 35 per cent of the face of the Tais was the only time I was thrown with General Warren's mainer at the time he and General Sheridan were together.

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know of cases and can give them. His statement that the civil authorities are supreme is a truth admitted by all in time of established peace, but I can demonstrate that he did not subject the military power to the civil, but that he used his military power to overthrow the civil."

In speaking of the Chicago Convention, General Grant said: "There are three reasons why I would have accepted the nomination: First, on account of the character of the men who urged it. I esteem their respect and confidence more than the nomination. Second, I believe I could have broken up the Soild South. Many life-long Democrats in the South hai given the strongest assurances of their cordial support, believing that I could deliver them from the evils of a Soild South. Third, there is an from the evils of a Solid South. Third, there is another partial reason. I believe that I could have induced, from my knowledge of our consulates, the enactment of certain laws touching our commerce that would have given us control of much desirable commerce—for instance, in Mexico—instead of dealing with people who use only stave labor, and receive little or nothing but sterling in exchange."

RICH FALL COSTUMES SHOWN.

James McCreery & Co., Broadway and Eleventh-st., have made extensive alterations in their large establishment. The second floor, which was formerly divided into several departments, has been thrown into one immense room and is principally devoted to costumes and outside garments. This house has done away with general openings and exhibits goods as fast as they are received. In this way it manages to have on hand at all times something new and interest-Briggs, rector of Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Painadelphia. The funeral services were held at St. John's Methodist Ebiscopal Church, Brooklyn, E. D., yesterday, after which the remains were taken to Cypress Hills Cemetery for interment.

Mr. Briggs was born on Block Island, near Rhode Island, in 1803, and in 1826 he came to this city, where he was so successful that he soon commanded a vessel of his own. In 1836 he engaged in the freighting commission business with his brother, in South-st, establishing the Swiftsure Line. He was a trustee of the American Senuch's Friend's Society, exvice-president of the Manue Society, a director of the Sailors' Monumere, the Historical Society, and the American Biole Society; a director of the Williamsburg City and other fire insurance companies, a director of the Manufacturers' National Bank, founder of the Sailors' Monument in Evergreens Cemetery, and a member of the Long Island Historical Association.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL IN TROUBLE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., to-day says that the Railroad Commissioners, after considering the charge of Ira Palmer against the Illinois Central Railroad Company, decided that the company had been guilty of extortion, as defined in the ing. Among the imported costumes on exhibition is an elegant dinner toilet of deep garnet brocade, the design

THE COURTS.

ACCUSED OF SLANDERING A SERVANT. A slander suit always attracts attention in court. There was an interested erowd listening yesterday to such a suit, tried before Justice Beach in Supreme Court, Circuit, between Mary Agues Naughtoe, a young servant woman, eighteen years of age, and Mrs. Amanda Swift, of 330 West Thirty-first st., where far rese that Mrs. Swift said that she was afraid that she would be robbed as " Mary was in with the Tenth-ave. gang." and that she was improperly keeping company with a married man. For the injury to her character by the making of these charges Miss Noughton claimed \$10,000

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Mrs. Swift denied baying accused the young woman of dishonesty; she instead that what she said about the Tenth-ave, rang applied to another young woman; and what she said about keeping company with a married man was only by way of waring, because she thought Miss Naughton did not know that he was married. She had always considered the girl hones, and had always because whe form with her until the suit was begun. The jury yesterday gave a verdict for the defendant.

M. T. Harvey for the plaintiff; Ovide Dupié for the defendant.

REINSTATED IN HIS POSITION.

John C. Campbell, for many years chief engineer of the Croton Aqueduct, was removed from that position by the Commissioner of Public Works in October, 1878. Great publicity was at the time given to been goilty of negrect of duty in allowing had work man-ship in the construction of an arch in Forty-second-st. which fell a few days before. He claimed that he was not responsible for the bad work that was done by a contractor; that it was not within his department, and that the neglect of duty was that of an inspector appointed directly by the Commissioner of Public Works. pointed directly by the Commissioner of Public words.

Upon these grounds he applied to the Supreme Court
through his counsel, boughas Campbell, for an order of
reinstatement. Judge Lawrence, to whom the application was made, denied the motion, holding that the decision of the Commissioner was final. He added that
whether the Court would have arrived at the same result upon the facts was not the question. Uson appeal
the General Term also denied the application for the
same reasons. The Court of Appeals has now reversed
the decision of the Courts below, annulled the order of
removal and ordered Mr. Campbell's reinstatement.

Well, I will give you the true inner history of

DECISIONS—OCT. 5.

Supreme Couri—Chambers—By Jiniye Lawrence.—
Hanter and Part—Motion denied without coats. Eluminiant Fee, No. 1.—Sorion to place cause on the Special Circuit Calendar is granted. Blumbin agt. Fee, No. 2.—Motion framed. Nine agt. the Bookaway Beach Improvement Company—Motion demon with costs, but with leave to renew on proper she wing of a defence to the maintiff's cause of action. Subscaling, Sameal.—Referred to Alexander Cameron to observation and report what should be allowed to the desironal by way of counsel fee and alimeny. First act. Pacipa.—Motion grante. Blumbing and the maintiff of the moving allowing the property of the afficients of the moving party alone, as to value, particularly where there afficients are received to the sum named in the moving allowing. But the desentiant showing that the value of the moving appear are too denied with leave to renew. Wilmerding act. McKesson et al., Motion grantel, price to be settled to a milite. Currie and on April I the roads were as good if not better.

The inquiry will be resumed to day at 11 a.m.

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE DECISION.

THE BALL TELEPHONE COMPANY REQUIRED TO GRANT TELEPHONES TO THE AMERICAN UNION TELEPHONES TO THE AMERICAN UNION TELEPHONES TO THE AMERICAN UNION ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Jung Thayer decided yester-day in the Cleanit Company in the Cleanit Com

for descendants with costs; opinions. An errel's ordered Aberine Court - Chambers - By Judge Goepp, - Feiss art. Cassell, - Daniel F. Hayes amonified referce. Prill-lips ag. Gaston: Schaffer act. Schaffer; Hodman art. Martin: Itofineimer ag. Segal, (6lil ag. Brady. - Motions granted Thompson agt. Haulenbeck; Race act. Robinson. Orders for Judgment. Microniagt. Ksch. - Order cancelling uncertaking. Blake agt. Hiller. - Order vacating order, Schmidt agt. Barrows. - Orders for discontinuance.

In Judge McAntan. - Chappell agt. Winters - Opinion aled. Fripatrick agt. Kerloy. - Orders Settled. Fatten agt. Briggs: Cherry agt. Breconant; Grunnish agt. States agt. Rosenberg; Same agt. Rosenberg; Same agt. Brorodsky; Morrison agt. Rose. - Indigmenta filed.

CALENDARS THIS DAY.

SUPERMIR COURT.-CHAMBERS-LAWFERDER, J. - 2275 opens at 230 a.m. Calendar called at 11 a.m.-Nos. 76, 78, 115, 4, 121, 148, 183, 222, 263, 267, 268, 270, 501, 307, 310, 311, 2, 31 3, 315, 320, 321. 728, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 731, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 756.

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Paur 11-Speir, J.-Court opens at 11 a. m.-Nos. 361,
161, 784, 418, 424, 425, 428, 455, 456, 457, 459, 461, 462, 463,
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Paur 111-Seizwick, C. J.-Court opens at 11 a. m.-Nos.
984, 539, 266, 306, 815, 396, 341, 401, 276, 339, 374, 214, 245,
248, 316, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 451, 452,
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45.3, 45.4, 45.8.
COMMON PERAS—SPECIAL TERM—Van Brunt, J.—Court opens at 11 a. m. b. ot ay calminar.
Equil Term—J. F. Daly, J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—No. 15.9, 22, 26, 30.
TRIAL TERM—PART I.—C. P. Daly, C. J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—No. 649, 695, 698, 661, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 779, 770, 772.
Part II—Larremore, J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—No. 700, 530, 736, 740, 749, 750, 751, 752, 755, 757, 758, 759, 760, 7774, 774, 86889, 8689088—PART I.—Sungth, R.—The People act

Nos. 640, 736, 740, 749, 709, 761, 752, 755, 757, 758, 759, 760, 773, 774

GENERAL SESSIONS—PART I—Smyth, R.—The People art. Glirard Edouard, Francis Briand, burglary; William M. Elhot, grand larceny; John Wilson, Francis Connor, Jarceny
from the person; William M. Batrow, Charles B. Barrow,
Victor Clark, violating Lottery law; Richard Dudley, robbery John McGowan, Timothy Mullan, Abraham Patrington folonious assault and battery; Francis Hoss, Mary A.
Connolly, grand larceny; Anine bobson, burglary; Charles
P. Hahn, grand larceny; Anine bobson, burglary; Charles
P. Hahn, grand larceny; Louis Koffel, John Hallard,
Joseph Reno, grand larceny; Louis Koffel, John Martin, edward Sinith, felonious assault and battery; George Halloran,
James Kneeach, burglary; Michael Roach, larceny from the
person; Francis Anderson, John Kerus, petit larcony Elizabeth Williams, felonious assault and battery; James Martin,
Francis A. Meiron, robbery; Theodore Zschoch, Edward
T. Zschoch, violating Lottery law; John O'Noil, larceny from

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, Oct. 5 .- In the Court of Appeals to-day the following business was transacted: MOTIONS.

Wayne County Savings Bank agt. Henry R. Low; motion for reargoment submitted. No. 535.—Reuben, appellant, agt. Josiah Root and others, respondents: argued by Samuel Hand for appellant and N. C. Moak for respondents. No. 154.—In re Smoot Robsechid to vacate assessment; on consent order of General Term and Special Term reversed and motion granted with costs. No. 544.—The People, Henry T. Hart, respondents, agt. the Board of Fire Commissioners of the City of N. S. Savins, pr., for respondents. No. 537.—Stophen G. Johnson, appellants; argued by D. Dean for appellants, Douglass A. Lavins, pr., for respondents. No. 537.—Stophen G. Johnson, appellant, agt. Acknader Johnson, respondent argued by Samuel Hand for appellant, Charles J. Buchanam for respondent. No. 511.—In re William H. Jackson to vacate. No. 559.—In re Charles H. Hunter to vacate, No. 579.—In reversed and motion granted with

costs. No. 555.—R. Gedney Tomokins, appellant, agt, George W. Greene, respondent, around by Francis Larato for appellant, Writiam G. Valentine for responds t. No. 545.—Ismes K. O. Sherwood, appellant, at Daves Verplank, Presonnist. 1 argue thy James S. Steatus for appellant, t. F. Williams for respondent, No. 577.—Steapellant, t. F. Williams for respondent, No. 577.—Steapellant, at Larato for Policy of the Matter Roche respondent, argued by John E. D. V. In Deappellant, John T. McG. wan for resembers, No. 50.—16 he matter of laying out, etc., Layingston-st, in the values of Rhinebock: ar med by W. S. Hevener for appellant, ft. 21 Taylor for respondent. No. —Maria I. Principe, administratify, etc., resonicet. Sci. —William Orth and others, appellant, argued by Henry Dalley, Ir, for appellant, peter cook tos, a young servant woman, eighteen years of age, such Mrs. Amanda Swiff, of 330 West Thirty-firstst, where the former was employed. There were two families riving in Mrs. Swift's bouse, and several arbeies of clothing were missing at various times from different apartments. When inquiries were made as to what had become of the missing articles Miss Naughton asserts that Mrs. Swift charged that she had stolen the things; that Mrs. Swift charged that she had stolen the things; that Mrs. Swift charged that she was afraid that she would

DECISIONS.

The following decisions were handed cown: Ward agt. Warren. Judgment affirmed with costs. Henze agt. the People. Judgment affirmed. Greenweet agt. Schmaker; Eggles on agt. the President, etc., or the Comm at Turnpike Company. Judgment reversed and new trial granted, costs to abide the event. Beimont art. Cornei; Warker agt. Walker. Orders affirmer with costs. The Renedict and Burnaise Manufacturing Company agt. Hayer, the People of re. Thayer agt. Howe. Motion demand without costs. The People of re. Thayer agt. Howe. Motion demand without costs. The People of re. To. Campbell agt. Campbel. Orders of Graena and Sp.cial Trues reversed with costs, and the order of removal reversed and jungment on report of referred of General Term reversed and jungment on report of referred affirmed with costs. The People of rei, We kee agt. the Bears of Smiervisors of Graena County. Judgment of General Term modified to that it shill direct a reversa often expectal Term, and that the wirk be quashed without costs. Fischer agt. Raso. Motion for Teargument demon with \$10 costs. 10818. The following is the day calendar of the Centre of Appeals or Wednesday, October 6, 1880; New, 270, 231, 261, 304, 303

304, 178, 260.

AFFAIRS AT ALBANY.

Albany, Oct. 4.-Superintendent of Public Works Dutcher has received no information to the effect that the water in the Eric Canal at Syracuse, or any

where else, is so low that boats ground. First Deputy Attorney-General Raggles has written a letter to the flow. Joseph B. Carr, Secretary of State, in relation to the time of meeting of the Board of Inspec-tors in Bughamton, for the purpose of registering tors in Bunguanton, for the purpose of registering voters, in which he says; "If the City of Bunghamton has over 16,000 inhabitants, as shown by the United States census of 1880, the law (Chapter 576, Laws of 1880) governs, and the Board of Inspectors must meet for the cosion of the Commissioner was final. He added that whether the Court would have arrived at the same result upon the facts was not the question. Uson appeal the General Term also denied the application for the same reasons. The Court of Appeals has now reversed the decision of the Courts below, annulied the order of removal and ordered Mr. Campbeil's reinstatement.

A WILL NOT BROKEN.

James Dinsmore, formerly a Presbyterian minister at Lawrence, Mass., alterward became a

RASE-BALL NOTES.

A game of base ball was played on the Polo Grounds in this city Monday between the Wor cester and Metropolitan Clubs, the former winning by score of 7 to 3. The Worcester Club made 7 base hits 5 errors; the Metropoutan Club made 4 base hits and 9 The Metropolitan Club since its organization has

played thirteen	tmpo	rtant	Chines	to dat	tan s		
Clubs.	Metropolitan.	Brooklyn,	Union.	Jersey City.	National.	Gumes won.	Games played.
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REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Tues lay, Oct. 5, 1880. The following sales were held at the Exchange

Splesroom to-day

Fy Louis Mesier.

1 three-story brick building with 64, No 255 Rivington st, s.s. 18.9 It so i Snoriff-st, 64 13.9460; Tristran is Macayy

By Richard V. Harnen.

1 two-story brick develing with 161, No 339 East 1.14th-st, no 225 It work istance, lot 20x 106, Hobert J Hayward.

Same property. Spencer A Familier to John II beams 12:30.5 s. 200 ft e of officare 5 x100.1 xxrregular; and also, as 12:00.5 s. 10:00.1 xxrregular; Ann L Caston and insband to Spencer A Familier.

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Same property; Spencer A Fanning to John H Deane and another.

121st st, ss, 100 ft e of Madison ave, 75x10 x, 10, seymout a Humer to Spencer A Fanning.

Same property; Spencer A Fanning to John H Deane and another.

121st st, ss, 175 ft e of New ye, 50x, 100 10, Charles E Miller to Spencer A Fanning to John H Deane and another.

121st st, ss, 175 ft e of Jackson-ave, 22,0x10e,11, 100 per Corporate Spencer A Fanning to John H Deane and another.

and another 4,265
4th ave n w cor of 121st st, to 122d st, 201.10x105 ft
to Madisonave x151.5x10ex00.5; Samuel L M
Rathow and wife to Spencer a Fancting 125,000
Same property; Spencer a Fanning to John H Deato 125,015 RECORDED LEASE. Moore, J P to Elizabeth C Tangney; part of No 70 Catharinest, I year rent

Same property: Speacer A Fanning to John II Deano

Eing Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE.—The elegant brown-stone resistance No. 132 West 57th-st.; price, \$30,000; only \$5,000 cash required. Inquire of owner, No. 134 West 57th-st.

Eith Droverty Co Let.

OFFICES TO LET, some desirable, at low prices, in the buildings 3, 5, and 7 Bockman st., 119 to 133 Nassaust, and in Park Bow opposite P. O. RELAND & WHITING, 5 Beckman st.

PO RENT.---An elegant furnished house, 12 A ROOMS, for rent to strictly private family until 1st May, on 17th st., between Umon square and 5th ave. Address HOLMES, Tribune Uptown Office. 1,238 Broadway. TO RENT.-Furnished house, Ohio stone three story, high stoop, on 127th st., botween 5th 6th avea; reasonable terms; immediate possession. Add W. S., P. O. Box 985.

36TH-ST., NEAR 5TH-AVE.—Handsomely furnished house: private parties. Apply to A. DAILEY.
44TH-ST., near Breadway—4-story, high-atoop, nearly-furnished house to let to private family.

Anction Sales of Real Estate.

TRUST MORTGAGEE'S SALE. Narragansett Hotel, Providence, Rhode Island,

Will be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, Novem

ber 17, A. D. 1880, at 12 o'clock m., on the premises, by virtus of a power of sale contained in a certain Trust Mortgage, made and executed by the Narragament Hotel Company, a co-poration created by the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, and located in the city of Providence, in said State, to the Rhode Island Hospitel Trust Company, a cor-poration created by the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, and located in said Providence, dated August 3, A. D. 1874, and recorded in Book 59, page 532 of the Records of Morngages of Roal Estate in said Providence, the

All that tract of land situated in said city of Providence, and bounded northerly on Broad st., on which it measures about one hundred and thurry four and two hundred and sixty, ine thousandths (134,209) feet, easterly on Derrance st., on which it measures about one hungred and eighty one and two hundred and thirty-three thousandths (181233) feet, southerly upon land of the Providence Opera House Association, upon which it measures about one hundred and thirty-right and thirty one hundredths (18831) feet, and westerly on Eddy st., upon which it measures about one nundred and eight-four and one hundred and thirty-five thou-sandths (184 135) feet, together with the **H**otel Buildings and all other buildings and improvements thereon standing. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of saile.

By order of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company,
Trust Mortgagee.

ALEX. FARNUM, Vice President.

Provisionce, Oct. 6, 1880.
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GREAT BARGAIN .- For sale or to rent A very low, a hand-one stone cottage containing to rooms, stable, 3 seres line lawn, and shado trees; c avoiding to schoots, charefus and terry. Apply to MILLER & SI MONSON, W. New Brighton, S. L.

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A excellent hand large building, good orehard, will he sold to close an estate. BULK D & WHIINO 5 B or man-st.

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FDWAGO C HAMILTON, Parenest, N. V. A VERY DESIRABLE country residence, 80 acres, 60 t class improvements, a.f. traits, near deport, would seid or exchange. Frice \$1.00.0, fine location apprir to W. M. P. O. box 127, Squierville, S. J.

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MONTCLAIR, N. J., property a specialty.— For the Next cottage nearly new, 6 rooms, flyrimin-uies from depot, stores, churches, school; garden and feuit, HOWE & PARSONS, 70 cedar-st.

ORANGE, N. J.—HOUSES and COUNTRY SEATS to let and for sais, furnished and unfurnished ELACKWELL & SMITH oup, main station, Orange, N. J. TO BE SOLD under foreclosure the fine res-idence of the late B. C. BOUERT, at Backensack, Ber-en County, N. J., Wennessay, October 6.

TO LET.—A first-class house, fully fur-nished, in desirable location one half hour from New York; rent low uii May 1. P. O. Ecz 2,874, N. Y. TO RENT or FOR SALE. In the City of cepsic, an excellently furnished villa, in some only \$50 mosthy; all nodern furnitorem has r; fine and convenient location; photograph, ANLREW J. ROBERTSON, 15 West 35th 81.

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COOK.—By a very competent voing weman work or nearly, relisate, and has first-case cook, expect in every branch, by the day, work or nearly, relisate, and has first-case city references. No. 250 West 20th et. rear collage.

COOK.—By a young woman as first-class cook; takes unterest in her employer; first-class city references. 2d East 18th-st., near Broadway. COOK.—By competent women; meats, soup

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have, fourth house acree linhed. COOK.—First-class, in private family thoroughly under tinds her business in all branches fally competent to take entire charge of a kinetic stay reference. Set East Subject.

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COOK, WASH, IRON.-By German help, for city or country can be seen at the PROTESTAND HOME BUREAU, less thave, to orin house apove loth-st. DRESSMAKER.—A competent dressmaker, carge ments a first-class fitter and treamer, wants a few ments carge ments by the large week, of would take a permanent position in a first-class floorer, best of references. Address D. S. Tribune Uptown Office, 1 2 is Broadway.

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HOUSEKEEPER.—By a respectable English woman has experience, fond of children, country or city in a widower's tability. Call for two days at \$16 East 436-St., 2d floor.

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ADY'S-MAID.—By a Protestant North of children city or country; references; no cards, 104 West 31st-st. LAUNDRESS,-A first-class colored laun-

LAUNDRESS.—A respectable German wo-gentionen's washing to do at her own house. Call or ad-dress LAUNDIESS, 244 Wess (5)these, rear.

L AUNDRESS.—By a respectable girl as first class laundress; thoroughly competent; best city references. No. 7 West 14th st.

LAUNDRESS and WAITRESS. - By two A sisters together or apart, in private family, one as first-class intimeres, the other first-class waitress; can be seen at present employer's; call for two days; no cards si-awered; have six and seven years reference. 5 East 1181 1 NURSE-A competet young woman as nurse; would do chamberwork also; five years references, 454

NURSE.-A French person of a certain age

NURSE, &c.-As nurse and light chamber, NURSE or CHAMBERMAID.—By a lady for a reliable woman. Can be seen at No. 15 West 30th st., between hours of 10 and 2.

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SEAMSTRESS, &c.—As competent seam-stress; understands dressmaking and underclothus, and to be otherwise useful; city or country; best reference 30. West lith st., corner 8th ave. WANTED—By a lady accustomed to board-ing house business, the charge of a house or some other position under modal? in a large hotel; reference given and re-quired. Address IRVING, Tribune Uptown office, 1,238 Byradown.

WASHING.—A respectable colored woman would he a tew families' or rentiemen's washing to do by the dosen, or month, or week on reasonable terms. Please call or aidress Mrs. LEWIS, 164 West 32d-st., second door

WASHING.—A respectable widow woman wishes a family's washing at her home. Mrs. FIFE PATRICK, 213 East 74th st. WASHING.—A respectable woman wants gontlooper's washing in her earn house; terms model ate. Miss GANNON, 327 West 26th st.

WASHING.—By a respectable woman, at her home, 26 Washington st., rear building. Max

tjeip Wanted.

A BOY wanted on a milk wagon. Inquire A GENTS WANTED for the Mass Benefit GEO. E. CURTIS, 178 Broadway, room 3. COACHMAN WANTED.—One who knows his business perfectly, not marriest, to live in country recremes required from fast employer. Apply at 17 South stacond floor, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

TTALIAN HELP, mules and females, supplied free to contractors, factories, wholesale and retail houses, e.e. CEN RALAGENCY, 15 Centre-st.

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